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TOO KEEN TO CLOSE

Hospital trust slammed for shutting down chemo unit too quickly

by Alice Richardson

Local democracy reporter

A HOSPITAL trust has been accused of closing a chemotherapy unit too quickly following a staff exodus.

The unit at King George Hospital in Goodmayes was closed due to unforeseen staffing shortages and concerns over safety last year, with two nurses going on maternity leave at once.

All cancer treatment units are now based at Queen's Hospital in Romford.

Barking, Havering and Redbridge University Hospitals NHS Trust said chemotherapy nurse vacancies were difficult to fill due to a national shortage of trained individuals.

A cancer support centre remains open at King George hospital, which a trust officer described as "just as important" to cancer recovery as clinical treatment.

But Redbridge councillors were not happy at a health scrutiny committee meeting this week, arguing the trust must consult the public on the permanent closure of the chemotherapy unit before it can go ahead.

Councillor Neil Zammett, of Goodmayes ward, said: "Redbridge Council is looking to take legal advice on the consultation issues."

"For a permanent closure the trust needs to consult the public, but there has not yet been any real consultation that I can see."

"We thought we had an agreement with the trust that patients' voices should be heard."

One officer from the health trust claimed that the public was warm-



Redbridge Council's health scrutiny committee says the public must be consulted before closure is made permanent

ing to the new set-up. They said: "The feedback has been extremely positive from service users, including 44 patients who were transferred from King George to Queen's to receive ongoing cancer treatment."

"Nobody should be disadvantaged by the move."

Cllr Zammett added: "While the feedback has been positive, these are vulnerable people undergoing cancer treatment who are looking to you to save their lives."

"There is a risk of any negative points being downplayed."

Councillors asked whether there

was an opportunity for patients to give anonymous feedback.

Christopher Bown, interim chief executive of BHRUT, said: "We were clear that we were not asked to publicly consult on the closure of the chemotherapy unit and we have moved forward in all good faith."

"It is also not for the trust to consult, but the Clinical Commissioning Groups, which we have spoken to and which do not support that course of action."

"The changes we wanted to see as part of our long-term plan were simply accelerated by a shortage of nurses, the unit was not safe."

Cllr Beverley Brewer, of South Woodford ward, added: "If this committee lets this closure go unchallenged, we would be setting a precedent for other parts of the NHS to be rapidly closed in the same way. "Parliament gave local authorities these roles for a reason, we have a duty to protect the interests of east Londoners who elected us."

The health scrutiny committee agreed to ensure public consultation would be carried out on the permanent closure of the chemotherapy unit at King George Hospital, but exactly what form that consultation would take is yet to be decided.

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NEWS

Cricket ground to get £900k revamp

by Lewis Berrill

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HISTORIC Leyton Cricket Ground will see its facilities revamped as part of a nationwide push to support south Asian communities access grassroots cricket.

Waltham Forest Council and the England and Wales Cricket Board (ECB) have teamed up to fully refurbish the ground's main sports hall in time for this summer's ICC Men's Cricket World Cup.

The ECB and the council will both provide £450,000 for the project.

The plans form part of the ECB's South Asian Action Plan, which aims to engage with south Asian communities with cricket.

Bruce Cruse, ECB head of participation, said: "The new Urban Cricket Centre at Leyton will empower local communities to have the opportunity to play the game in a way and at times that suits them."

"Our South Asian Action Plan includes a commitment to providing access to cricketing facilities in inner-city areas across the country and projects like this are a key part of our plans to grow the game, get a bat and ball in more hands and ensure that cricket is a sport that is accessible for everyone."

Between 24 to 28 per cent of the populace within 30 minutes walking or driving distance of the ground have



NEW LOOK: A computer-generated image of Leyton cricket ground's sports hall

Photo: gcp Chartered Architects on behalf of ECB

south Asian heritage, a council spokesperson revealed.

Leyton Cricket Ground, which used to be the home of Essex County Cricket Club, was established in 1885.

The club moved to Chelmsford County Cricket Ground in 1934 before returning to play matches at Leyton in 1957.

Essex continued to play in Leyton until 1977, when it moved back to Chelmsford.

A council spokesperson said: "Essex County Cricket Club has declared an interest in holding selected fixtures at the new facilities involving the men's, women's and junior teams, and have

pledged their support for the project."

Councillor Naheed Asghar, cabinet member for sport and voluntary sector partnerships, said: "Opening up sport to all of our residents means we can build a healthier, more resilient community where everyone has the chance to take part in sport."

"Joining a sports club or taking part in a programmed activity can help you get fit – but it can also help you make new friends and boost confidence."

"I'm thrilled to see youngsters given the chance to thrive as we prepare to nurture the next generation of sports stars. I look forward to seeing the stars of tomorrow in action."

Council buys back homes

A COUNCIL is spending £30million to buy houses that it used to own.

Waltham Forest's cabinet agreed to repurchase 66 homes on Marlowe Road in Walthamstow.

The once council-owned homes were sold to private company Countryside some years ago.

Now, the council plans to buy them back as part of a regeneration scheme.

The plans include building library facilities and 436 homes, 150 of which will be for social rent and one flat that will be fully adapted for disabled accessibility.

Cllr Simon Miller, cabinet member for high streets, who presented the plans for cabinet's approval, said: "We are doing this to optimise a good scheme as a council so as many people as possible in our borough have access to high quality housing as soon as possible."

Nancy Taaffe, chairman of the Waltham Forest Trade Union and Socialist Coalition, said: "From the outside looking in, we seem to be in this bizarre situation where we are buying back something that the borough already owned."

"Why didn't the council just renovate Marlowe Road when it owned it originally? This makes a nonsense of them. This situation tells the story of the demise of council housing, we stood for the rehabilitation of council housing, we need three million new council houses, not these hybrids that the council is signing up to."

Council leader Cllr Clare Coghill praised the scheme saying she completely agreed with everything Cllr Miller had said.

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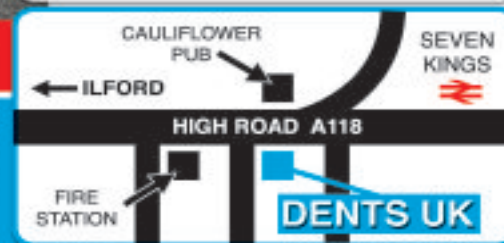
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Council launches energy provider

BARKING and Dagenham Council has launched its own energy provider to help residents save money on bills.

The council launched Beam Energy at Eastbury Community School on Monday, January 21, at the start of national Energy Saving Week.

Beam Energy is a not-for-profit company and is available to customers in Barking and Dagenham, Greater London and East Anglia.

The company has been created with vulnerable customers in mind, from elderly and disabled residents to people receiving benefits, who might

be used to managing a tight income.

At the launch event, council leader Cllr Darren Rodwell asked Year Three pupils for ideas to make Barking and Dagenham the green capital of London. They presented them at assembly.

Cllr Rodwell said: "Nobody should pay more than they have to on their fuel bills.

"For too long prices have been increasing faster than most people can cope with, and we hear horror stories about people going without food and the bare essentials just so they can pay for heating to stay warm. As the

winter sets in and London gets colder, I don't want anyone in our community to be in that position. Beam Energy is about fair prices, not bonuses and shareholders getting payouts."

For more details visit www.beamenergy.co.uk or call freephone 0800 953 4555.

If they choose to make the change, Beam Energy will contact their current energy supplier to help them make the switch.

Beam Energy works with Robin Hood Energy, a not-for-profit energy company launched in 2015 by Nottingham City Council.



BEAMING: Cllr Darren Rodwell and headteacher David Dickson with Year Three pupils at Eastbury Community School

Photo: Martin Dalton

Commission 'to tackle cultural aspects of domestic violence'

by Rachael Burford

Local democracy reporter

BARKING and Dagenham Council is to launch a domestic violence commission after recording some of the highest levels of abuse in the home in London.

The panel, which will investigate the underlying causes of domestic abuse, was announced at the first east London Violent Crime Summit last week.

The borough recorded more than 2,500 offences in 2015/16.

Councillor Maureen Worby said the issue was "close to her heart" and the committee will investigate the cultural aspects that may have helped to normalise abuse in the home.

She told the conference after a woman died last year she saw online posts suggesting neighbours believed she was being abused.

"But she wasn't known to us as a victim," said Cllr Worby. "Why did no one say anything? That was one of the moments that proved we have to be doing something different."

Cllr Worby added: "For this to really work people need to be involved at all levels. We have started to carefully look at underlying causes to understand what lies behind violence and to agree the support we need to provide to people at



CRIME: Barking and Dagenham Council hosts London's first tri-borough Serious Violence Summit

crucial moments in their lives.

"One part of this work will include the establishment of a commission which will tackle cultural aspects that may have helped to normalise domestic violence in some parts of Barking and Dagenham."

Deputy mayor for policing and crime, Sophie Linden and Det Supt Neil Matthews, former head of operations for the Met's East Area Command, were among speakers who described ways London tackles violence.

Barking and Dagenham hosted the conference at Londoneast, Dagenham, with representatives from Havering and Redbridge councils.

Ms Linden said £6.8million has been set aside by City Hall for a violence reduction unit.

She said: "I'm really clear that the violence reduction unit

is not just serious youth violence, it has to also be about domestic violence and sexual violence. We know from the work that you have been doing that often when a young person is perpetrating violence it is because they have grown up with it in the home.

"It is important to focus on that violence in the home."

Mr Matthews, now at Croydon MPS, tearfully described how he witnessed his sister being abused by a partner when he was a child.

He told the conference: "My sister's partner was screaming about why his dinner wasn't on the table. I saw her being dragged around by her hair."

"A few years ago, drink-driving was acceptable. We need to have the same intolerance to this level of domestic violence as we do to drink-driving."

THE theme of this year's Holocaust Memorial Day is Torn from Home and aims to encourage audiences to reflect on how the enforced loss of a safe place to call home is part of the trauma of persecution and genocide.

At Barking Town Hall on Monday, January 28 people can remember the six million Jewish people murdered in the Holocaust and the millions of other lives lost under Nazi persecution, as well as later genocides in Cambodia, Rwanda, Bosnia and Darfur.

This year is the 25th anniversary of the Rwanda genocide. The event features a talk from Jennifer Candari-U Kangwaye of the Rwandese

Holocaust Memorial Day theme is Torn from Home

Abagimigambi Organisation.

Commemorations begin at 1.30pm with the lighting of six yahrzeit candles – a type of candle lit in memory of the dead in Judaism – followed by a prayer read by Rabbi Herschel Gluck OBE.

Speakers include Holocaust survivor Lili Polhmann.

Cllr Saima Ashraf, deputy leader and cabinet member for community leadership and engagement, said: "It is important that we remember the Holocaust, so that future

generations learn important lessons to ensure that such horrors are never repeated again."

An exhibition, BESA: A Code of Honour, curated by the Yad Vashem UK Foundation, is at Barking Town Hall from January 21-February 1. It has photos taken by US photographer Norman Gershman and tells personal rescue stories of Albanian Muslims who, following Nazi occupation in 1943, protected Jews and gave sanctuary to newly arrived Jewish refugees in Albania.

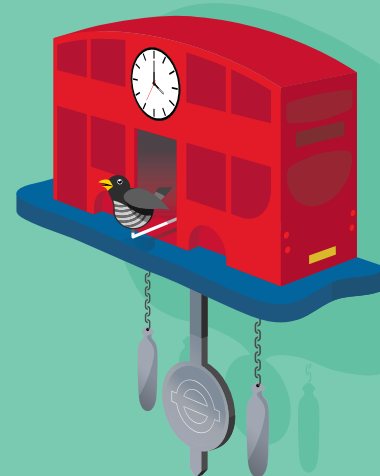


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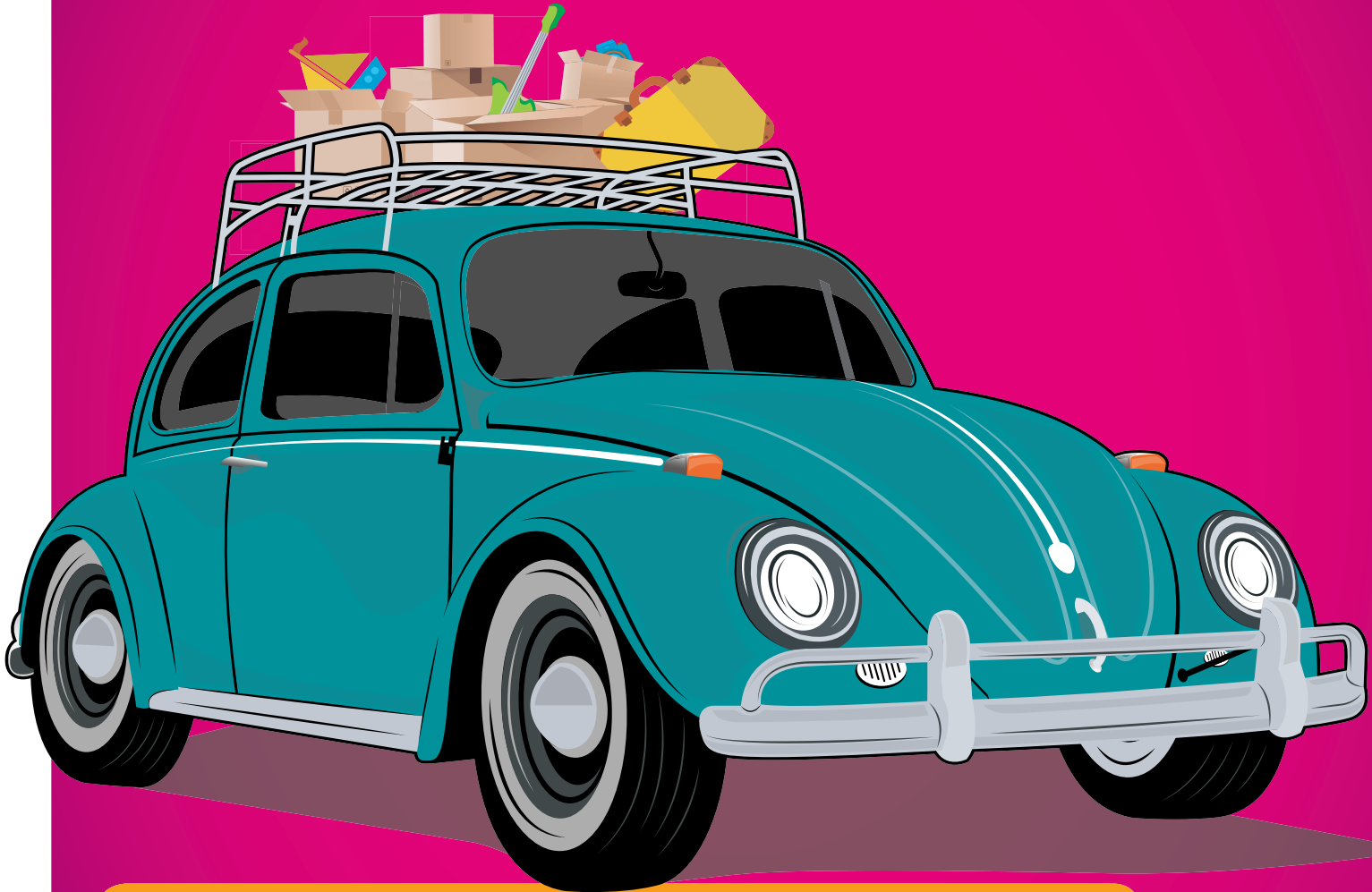
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BEPUL SHAHAB

Achieved: A*A*A*A* in A Level Maths, Further Maths, Economics and Spanish.

Bepul said: "I am grateful to all the staff who helped me with my studies and the university application process."

Future Plans: Bepul is going to Cambridge University to study Economics.



SUMAYYAH UDDIN

Achieved: A*A*A in A Level Maths, Further Maths and Additional Further Maths.

Sumayyah said: "I loved being at Leyton and my time here was enjoyable."

Future Plans: Sumayyah is at University College London studying Mathematics.



NOOR CHOWDHURY

Achieved: A*AA in A Level Maths, Computer Science and Spanish.

Noor said: "Leyton has given me the resilience and determination to achieve my desired goals."

Future Plans: Noor is at Kings College London studying Computer Science.

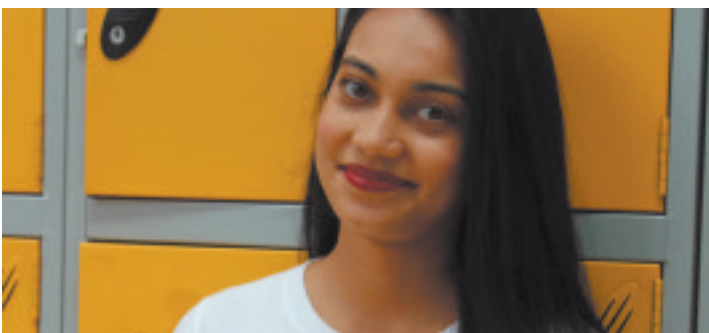


TEJAL SHAH

Achieved: A*A*A* in Law, psychology and Sociology.

Tejal said: "It was an amazing experience. The humanities teachers were extremely helpful and supportive."

Future plans: Tejal is at Queen Mary University studying Law.



SARAH IBRAHIM

From: Buxton School.

Achieved: A*AA in Sociology, Law and Psychology.

Sarah said: "Amazing! The teachers, the surroundings, facilities. Everything was just amazing."

Future plans: Sarah is doing a degree apprenticeship with KPMG.



RAYYANA SULEIMAN

From: Connaught School for Girls.

Achieved: A*A*AA in A Level Maths, Physics, Biology and Chemistry.

Rayyana said: "My time at LSC was great. There was a lot of help and opportunities available."

Future Plans: Rayyana is studying Biochemistry at Kings College London.

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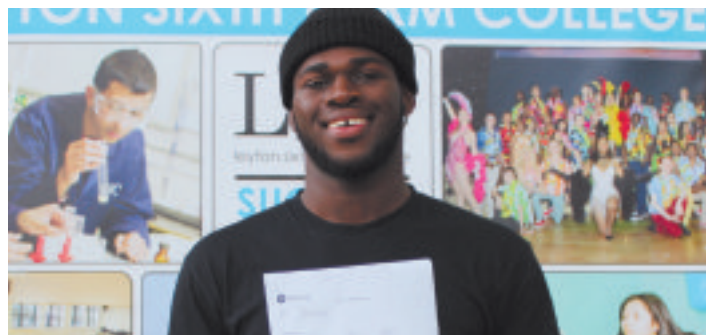


DAYANA VALCHEVA

Achieved: DDD in BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma in Travel & Tourism.

Dayana said: "I love LSC and I would recommend it to students looking to go to a good college."

Future plans: Dayana studying Law at University of Westminster.



TYRELL BROWNE

Achieved: D*DD in BTEC L3 Extended Diploma in Performing Art.

Tyrell said: "The last three years have been such a positive experience, I have become such a better person."

Future plans: Tyrell is studying Acting at Mountview Academy.



CHANTELLE ALICIA QUESTEL

Achieved: D*D*D* in BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma in Sport.

Chantelle said: "I enjoyed the experience learning from great teachers."

Future plans: Chantelle studying Physiotherapy at the University of Essex.



AREEJ ANWAR

Achieved: D*D*D* BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma in Health & Social Care.

Areej said: "It was an amazing experience and I enjoyed it."

Future plans: Areej studying Psychology at the University of Westminster.



VIKTOR BOZHILOV

Achieved: D*D*D* in BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma in IT.

Victor said: "I have had the most fantastic two years at LSC where I have developed many skills. The college offers a perfect learning environment for those who want to succeed."

Future plans: Victor at Queen Mary University studying Computer Science.



ONDER ASLAN

Achieved: DDD in BTEC Level 3 Creative Media Production & Technology.

Onder said: "I am a very happy person thanks to all at LSC."

Future plans: Onder is studying Television and Broadcast Journalism at Portsmouth University.



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